TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

as No Difficulty in Beating Quakers.

Snake" Ames Puts New York to the Good.

Louis Americans Win Double-Header-First Time This Season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Yesterday's Games.

Today's Games.

at Boston. at Brooklyn.

Boston 6, Cincinnati 1.

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Even Break in Quaker City.

HILADELPHIA. July 13.—Philadels and St. Louis split even today in a blob-header. McFarland pitched find in the first game, allowing the home menly two him. Attendance, 4000

ries-McFarland and Leahy; Sutlifts, Arndt Shay Struck out 1, by McFarland 2. Bases or Suthoff 5. off McFarland 2

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New York 4, Chicago 1.

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Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 3. MORLIN N 7. July 15.—Pittsburg deSprokiyn today, 5 to 3. Case started in
but for the visitors, but was taken out
the second inning. Hildebrand, the forPrinceton playor, finished the game. Attace 200. Second. R H. E.
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American Association Scores.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Colorado Springs 13, Omaha 11.

OLORADO Springs 13, Omaha 11.

OLORADO SPRINGE, July 12.—Colorado mas won the last Western league game Be trassm to be played in this city by some of 12 to 11. Scores E H H E and Springs 200 229 60*-15 15 3 and 921 601. 250-11 11 4 and Trasse.

Des Moines S. Denver 5. DENVER July II.—Deriver and Des Moines in Research game of hall today, but Bender and Des Moines in Research game of hall today, but Bender adeplace counted for one or more runs. It is little and the second of th

St Joseph 5, Sioux City O.

Starnagte and Zinran; Cadwa Seble Takes on Colorado Springs. ORANG SPHINGS. Coin. July 12.—
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Won Challenge Cup. Miler Eng. July 12 - In the National association tearnament here today Scot-

What Was Doing With Y. M. C. A. Games at

You May Read the Answer in the Race Results, Which Follow.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., July 13.-Latenta re

First race, six furlongs-San Remo won Woods Perry second, Hopeful Miss third. Woods Perry second, Hopeful Miss third Time, 1:15 4-5.
Second race, mile—Louise MacFarland won, Flori second, Red Thistle third. Time, 1:41 2-5.
Third race, five furlongs—Oak Duke won, Gold Way second, Theo Case third Time, 1:01 3-5.
Fourth race, mile—Mclivain won, Flor-Izel second, Glifain third. Time, 1:40 1-5.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Sister Frances won, Azora second, Lillita third. Time, 1:01. Sixth race, seven furlengs-Maxnar won, Nomines second, Judge Traymor third. Time, 1:27:3-5.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 13 -Brighton Beach results:
First race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Optician won, Remington second,
Sandringham third. Erine, 198 3-5.
Second race, steeplechase, about two
miles—Phantom wen, Knight of Eiwiy
second, Russell Sage third. Time, 4:33.
Third race, selling six furlongs—Czaraphine won, Mad Mullah second, The
Mighty third. Time, 1:15.
Fourth race, the Brighton Oaks, mile
and a furlong—Tradition won, Schulamite
second, Coy Maid third. Time, 1:56 2-5.
Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Voladay
won, St. Valentine second, Devout third.
Time, 1:56.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Eseteric won. Sixth race, six furlongs—Esoteric won. Whimsical second, Flavigny third. Time, 1:16:2-5.

Delmar Track Results.

LOUIS, July 13.—Delmar results: st race, five furlongs—Balmer V. Mae Lynch second, Maggie Powers Time, 1:09 3-5. ond race, six furlongs—Christelle Mail Box second, Mimon third. , 1:22 3-5. Ird race, six furlongs—Tom Kiley Potter second, Onyx II, third, Time, 2-5. 122 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Luretia won, Mayor Johnson second, Jucora third. Time, 1:19.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Footlights Favorite won, Jack Young second, A. Muskoday third. Time, 154 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Mynheer won, Athena second, Pyrrrho third. Time, 1:58 2-5.

Horses Entered at Brighton Beach.

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	NEW YORK, July 12 -Tomorrow's entrie	i
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Entries for Latonia Races Special to The Tribune
CINCINNATI, July 11—The entries for tomorrow's races are
First race, six furlogs, soling—
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Rutinski 91 The Pet 51
Col. Jim Douglas, 44 Strong 88
Matthew Gault 99 Delagos 100
Foxmeads 199 Safety Light 165
Double Six 165 Mansard 109
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Second race, five and a half furlongs, seliing— Special to The Tribune 96 Edilptic
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2 Green Gown
20 La Pucelle
57 Telephone
108 Third race. Sins Lee His Majesty Fourth race, five furloogs, purse— Fourth race, five furloogs, purse— Fantana 101 Silver Sus — Nunsveiling 108 Vic Kinney Concert 108 Zieran Fifth race, steepischase, handicap, Ohio King King 125 Kilmoria ...
ity Bell 127 Alline Abbott
ht Girl 128 Estmuda ...
Austerdam 130 Sea Pirate ...
tin Brady 135 Martin Brady 152
Sixth race, six furlous, purse—
Shawana 107 Intense
Good Cheer 104 Gay Boy
Palm Dale 101

Weather clear, track fast. Results at the Meadows.

SEATTLE, July 12 - Results:
First case, four and a half furlongs - King horpe won, Lean second. Bill Short third line, 52s, seconds.
Second rice, six furlongs - Dotterel won, T. Jestemant second, Mait Rogan third. Time, Lieffendant recond, Mark Hogal United Lines, Life, Third rece, etx furiongs—Metlakatla won, Third recent, Jacktol third. Time, Life, Wager second, Jacktol third. Time, Life, Follow Me escand, Corn Blossom third. Time, Life, Fifth race, mile and fifty rards—Gentle Harry won, Moore second. J. V. Kirby third. Time, 145.
Sixth rice, mile—Play Jail won, Ethel Scroges second. Calculate third. Time, Life, Scroges second.

YANKEE TENNIS PROVES GOOD

Holcombs Ward Takes the Fleur de Lis From France-Clothier Wins. Lis From France—Clothier Wins.

LONDON, July 13.—The preliminary rounds for the Dwight F. Davis trophy in which the United States meets France, and Australia plays Austria, commenced at the Queen's club here (tella). Holcombe Ward succeeded in her (tella). Holcombe Ward States (1.5, 6.1, william Act of the William Act of the William List of the William J. Clothier (American) beat M. De Cuglis (France), 6.2, 6.4, 6.4.

the Bunch of Ponies Portland Fair Stadium

Rooters From Los Angeles and Portland Were Largely in Evidence in Grandstand.

PORTLAND, Or., July 11 -A large and enthustastic audience witnessed the Y. M. C. A. canies at the Lewis and Clark stadium Rooters from Les Angeles and Portland were in evidence throughout the grandstand. C. L. Parsons, who represented the T. M. C. A. from Les Angeles although not in condition, did the 100-yard dash in 19 seconds flat, and gabured the 20 and the 440 in fair time. Parsons is getting himself into shape for the Parsons is getting himself into shape for the A. A. U. national champlenship games to be held Angust 4 and 5 of the Lewis and Clark stadium Summary.

One-hundred-yard dash-Parsons, Les Angeles, won, F. Stanton, Les Angeles, second. E. Byrd, Tacoma, third Time 16 seconds. Sixteen-pound shot put-D. B. Cromwell, Les Angeles, won, L. Balley, Portland second, H. E. Daise, Les Angeles, third. Thirty-six fest five inches.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard dash-Stanton won, C. L. Lowman, Les Angeles, second; P. Vance, Seattle, third. Time 109-1-5.

Pole vault-W. S. Howard, Seattle, won, Cromwell, Les Angeles, second; H. Livingston, Portland, third. Nine feet ten and ene-quarter inches.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash-Parsons. Rooters from Les Angeles and Portland were

Partland, third. Nine feet ten and ene-quarter networks. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash--Parsons woo. K. Hamilton second, Byrd third. Time 12:5 seconds.

High Jump-F. A. Edwards, Chicago Central M. C. A., won Crouwell, second; J. Ganschlein, Portland, third. Five feet five inches. Mills run-12 C. Chapin, Los Angeles, won. H. T. Watsen, Tacoma, second; Lowman, hird. Time 4:22:5.

Exteen pound: hammer throw-Cromwell won. Vance second, Halley third. One hundred and five feet seven inches.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard run - Parsons won, Hamilton second, B. Gish, Seattle, third. Iffine 5:2:5 seconds.

Discuss throw-Dane won, Bailey second, B. Backus, Portland, third. Ninety-one feet sight inches.

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One-hundred and twenty-yard high hurdleHoward won, Livingstone second C. Schwartz
third. Time 19 2-5 seconds.

Hroad Jump-Stanton won, Glah second,
Vance third. Nineteen feet three and one-half. hes bushed-and-twenty-yard low hurdles— ringstone won, Glah second, Vance third, no 28 4-2 seconds. No mile run-Parson won, J. Davis second at the hird. Time 10:27 1-2 otals—Low Angeles 73, Seattle 25, Portland Taconna 5.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games.

Boston 2, Chicago 1, Cicveland 3, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 7, Washington 4, (first game.) St. Louis 5, Washington 1, (second game.) Detroit 6, New York 2.

Today's Games.

Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Cieveland New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.

Cleveland 9, Phillies 3. CLEVELAND, O. July 11.—Cleveland won the last game of the series from Philadelphia and went into first place. Waddell was wild and although he fanned six in three innings, Cleveland secured hits enough to score six runs. Attendance, 610, Score.

Cleveland 400 210 11.—9 10 1 Philadelphia 002 000 001-3 8 9 Batteries—Donahue and Remis; Waddell, Henley, Schreck and Barton.

Boston 2, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, July 12—Boston won the last game of the series from Chicago, 2 to 1 in a hard-fought pitchers' battle which lasted ten innings. Boston's winning run was scored on a single, coupled with Dundon's error and a long drive to Holmes. Attendance, 5200. Score:

Chicago 600 000 100 0-1 4 1
Boston 600 100 600 1-2 4 0
Batterles—White and Sullivan; Dincen and Criser.

Detroit 6, New York 3. DETROIT, Mich. July 15.—Detroit retained fourth place and crowded New
York into sixth by winning a game characterized by the bitterness of the opposting players all through. Attendance, 1500
Score: 100 601 601—8 6 0
New York 020 600 610—3 5 5
Baterries—Muilin and Drill; Chesbro,
Griffith and McGure. Batetries-Mullin and

St. Louis Wins Two Games.

ST LOUIS, July 12.—For the first time this season the home team won both games of a double-header, beating Washington, 7 to 4 and 5 to 1. The features were an unagsisted double play by Koehler in the first and an unagsisted double by Wallace in the second. Attendance, 500 Scores.

Batteries-Sudhoff and Roth: Patten and Kittredge. THOMPSON STILL WILLING.

Will Meet Markham if Latter Has Anything to Fight For.

Deafy Thompson laughs at the challenge that Thomps Markham throws at him and says "left him go and get a reputation to lick up something outside of a few ginases of beer. I will fight him at the proper time and place, providing that there is any sort of a satisfied inducement for me to get in the ring. He can name life own terms. I aim to be found any time at No. 7. West Second South street, or rath be communicated with through the window Tribune. I will have nothing to do with the framing up of any old fake club, or pick out any place to fight. Let Markham do that."

BILLY LUSH WINS HOME Former Ball Player Hangs Up His Sign With Yale.

NEW HAYEN, Conb., July 15 - William aigh, the Cleveland American League player, she coached the Yale baseball team this season, today signed a contract to act as the fale baseball coach for the next three years, he amount of his malary is not stated. The act that he has been engaged by Yale for a onsparatively long term is regarded as permeantly committing the university is the siley tried for the first time has year of aving a professional coach remain with the lam throughout the season.

'Fighting Dick" Hyland Off for Coast Sagning Dick Hyland Off for Coast
Sagning McClintic and his elever little fighter. Dick Hyland, left for San Francisco last
ight, where the latter has a fight coming
ight with Charley Near?
There is nothing doing at present in this
ture and McClintic could see no use in affect
ag over here for what, he claims, was a
more conjecture. He would like to have
in some show here in the fall with Young
offset or Eddic Hanton, but finds it difficult
get either of these men to take up the
yland proposition. However, there's no tellg what will be doing after Labor ho tellg what will be doing after Labor ho tellity and proposition However, there's no ing what will be doing after Labor day.

SAMUELSON CUTS WORLD'S MARK

Half-Mile.

Ogden Saucer Thursday Night.

Twenty-Five Hundred People Wild Over His Wonderful Performance in Junction City.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Utali, July 13.—Twenty-five hundred people were present at the saucer track here tonight and not only witnessed the best races of the season, but they also saw Samuelson lower the world's mark for the balf-mile. This mark was made by himself June 22, 182.

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Summary:
Half-mile match sprint race, professional, best two in three-First heat—Won by
Hollister, Hopper second. The finish was
very close, aimost a dead heat. Time,
191. Second heat—Wen by Hopper, Hollister second. Time 1:90. Third and final
heat—Won by Hollister, Hopper second.
Time, 1:01 4-5. All three heats were holly
contested, and it was the best match race
this year.

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Half-mile unpaced, against time—W F Samuelson lowered his former world's rectori, 52 3-6 seconds, made June 22, 1892, to 51 1-5 seconds. The crowd went wild over this performance.

Trick riding exhibition by G. E. Gray of Salt Lake captured the crowd. Unlimited match pursuit race between Hume and Wilcox was won by Wilcox, after riding 7 miles 3 laps. Time, 1852. Quarter-mile open, professional—Won by Hopper on a strange wheel, Williams second, Smith third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds. Unlimited Australian pursuit race, amateur, for Ogden riders only—Won by Murphy, Farr second, McGregor third. They rode 2 miles 5 laps. Time, 5:53.

One-mile motor paced exhibition by Hopper, Time, 128 1-5.

Five-mile motor? paced race—Won by Williams, Redmond second. Time, 8:10 2-5.

GOLFERS OUT FOR TROUBLE.

Willie and Aleck Are There With

Their Clubs—Irishman Scores Best.

NEW YORK July 12—More than fifty of the most prominent professional golfers assembled at Van Cortlandt Park links "today to take part in the open professional fournament, which will be finished tomorrow. Willie Anderson of the Apawamis Golf club Kre, the present holder of the champlonship title, and Alexander Smith of the Nameau Country club, Glem Cove. N. Y. both of whom only recently returned from a golfing trip through Scotland, were among the players. The tournament will consist of seventy-two holes medial play, thirty-citx boles being played today and the remainder komorrow making in all four rounds of the eightest-hole course.

Heavy showers early in the day precluded all possibility of low scoring. The best score turned in for the opening round today was K. male by 1-year-old Martin Olaughlin of the Plainsbeld Country club. The next hest score was turned in by George Low, the Rainated club's professional and Alec Smith of Nassau, each of whom turned in 50. The open champion, Willie Anterson of the Apawamis club, was close up with \$1. Their Clubs-Irishman Scores Best.

GOLF TOURNEY.

Fifty-Two Professional Players Meet on Links.

NEW YORK, July 13.—For the first time in the history of golf in the United States a pro-fessional tournament was begun teday on a public links. Fifty-two of the most promi-nent professional golfers east of the Alieghe-nies started in this tournament over the Van Corthandt park links, and fifty of these turned in cards for a double journey at the cutter course.

when play began in the morning there was a fairly large crowd of speciators on the course, but a heavy rainstorm soon dispersed the onlowers. The links were deluged and made so suggy that low scores were not looked

made so were reached the morning round was the excellent work done by Martin O'Loughlin, a seventeen-year-old boy, who learned the game as a caddle at Plainfield, N. J. he heap-tiated the course in aversity-right strokes, and during his tour a heavy rainstorm was in evidence. The boy stackended his pace, however, in the effection. The tournament will be completed tomorrow.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0.

Seattle 4. San Francisco 5.

Seattle 4, San Francisco 5.

SEATTLE, July 12.—The visitors wan their third straight victory from Seattle today, the contest running for ten insings. The winning run was made when Useroles Dayle called Waldren safe at the plate when it econted to all persent that Houlz had thrown the base runner out easily. McHaio batted in three of Seattle's four runs with extra base lifts, but with a chance to the or win the same with a bit in the tenth he allowed three strikes to be thrown over the plate by Whalen, who yellowed lift in the onth Nether sale played up to form in the Bold and errors were numerous. School. 100 000 001 0-4 6. Stattle.

Seattle 100 000 001 0-4 6. Stattle 100 000 001 0-4 6. Stattle with a distance with a lift in the sale field in the stattle three lift. Winder and Hisankenship. Eith. Winder and Wilson.

Wet Grounds Stop Game. TACOMA. July 12.-No ball game today. Wet grounds.

Auto Endurance Race Started. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. July 12.—The car priven by P. B. Stevens of the Automobilists competing in an ensurance run from New York to the White mountains for the Glidden troubs, was the first to arrive at New Courte ledge J. C. Pairrell was the host man, seven minutes behind Elevens. After that the nun-trentful. An early start will be made tomor-row for the four to the White mountains.

Commercial Club Team Wins. Commercial Club team defeated the
Combined club of the Utah Light and
Power company on Walker's field yesterday, by a score of 12 to 8. The line-up of
the victors: Peacock, c. Coombis and
Hanson, p. Josephus Campbell, 1b; Burris. 2b. Nugent, 3b.; Bildd, s.s. Papworth, 1f.; Hannin, c.f.; Hawk, r.f.

One of Five in the United States.

Lowers His Record for Will Be Erected at Corner of Fourth South and Fourth West.

Feat Was Performed on the Structure Will Cost \$7000, and \$5000 More Will Be Necessary to Decorate It.

> Salt Lake, already famous for its many beautiful churches, is to have another— a Greek church. S. W. Sears, the archiect, has completed the plans. Yesterday the building contract was let to Ronan & Wheaton for \$7000, and within sixty days the Greek community of Utah will have: church of their own.

> > Thoroughly Classic.

Thoroughly Classic.

The new church will be thoroughly Greek in character. It will have the Greek vaulted dome, surmounted by the cross as well as the hostoric column, with its beautiful frieze work. In fact everything about the church, both inside and outside, will be thoroughly classic. The interior decorations of the church will be claborate. Paintings and sculpture work will be secured direct from Athens for this purpose. It is estimated that between \$4000 and \$500 will be expended in decorating the church after it is completed.

Where Located.

Where Located.

There are several matters of extreme interest about the church. The property on which the church will be erected is located on Fourth West and Fourth South and runs north and south. The church will have to be built to conform with the location, but in accordance to an old tradition sacred among all Greeks the main citrance will be from the west instead of the north, so that the people will enter the church with their faces toward the east and so worship. Another interesting feature is that the church will not be supplied with seats, as the Greeks either kneel or stand while worshipping.

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In order to build the church the officers of the Greek community have found it necessary to borrow \$700 and the method by which they intend to pay off this debt is ingenious. Fifteen hundred shares of stock will be sold among members at a cost of 5 per share. This will enable the community to raise the money loaned within a few months and so pay off their debt. Then from time to time as the church gets money on hand the officials conduct lotteries and pay back the people who bought shares. By this method they will clear their debt in a few years and as they pay those who buy shares no interest on their money the principal will deminish constantly. By this method the sum of money which would otherwise go to some benk as interest is saved

One of Five in Country. One of Five in Country.

The new church will be one of the five Greek churches in America. It is estimated that it will hold 2500 people at one time. The Greeks living not only in Sait Lake, but throughout this and adjoining States are intensely interested in the work and it is predicted that the dedication of the church will be attended by thousands of Greeks coming from all parts of the Rocky Mountain region. President N. P. Stathakes is working faithfully and it is through his threless efforts that so much has been accompilished in so short a time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Changes in Salt Lake Soil Entered of Record.

Sait Lake Valley L. & T. company to William C. Staines, Set half of east half of lot 2, block 26, plat D. Hubbard Investment company to John H. Smith, lots 4, 5 and 5, block 16, Oak-

He Suith, lots 4, 5 and 5, block is, Cakley

E. J. Huff to E. S. Hubbard, lots 1,
2 and 5, etc., block 2, Oskwood,
John Hewitt to rame, hots 10 and 11, etc.,
Wilkinson's subdivision
Oscar W. Moyle to Robert F. Monteer
et al. ots 1 to 8 and 15 to 22 block
7, Union Fort
H. Burks to Isin Anderson, 18 acres in
northwest quarter of section 15 town
ship 2 south, range 1 west
S. G. Reper to Wade H. Redding, lot
11 and north half of lot 19, block 10,
City Park
Margaret A. Francis to same, 25,200 rods
porthwest from the southeast corner of
lot 7, block 71, plat C.
Thomas Welr to Arthur E. Clarke, 120
rods northeast from the southwest corner of lot 5, block 12, plat A.
Arthur E. Clarke to G. S. Holmes, same
Joseph G. Jacobs to Smr Pedro, Les Angelies & Sait Lake Railway company,
lots 8 to 12, block 2, etc., Desky's
subdivision
H. B. Scatt to sune, lots 19 to 12, block
1, etc., Burlington subdivision
Mrs. Ella Andrew to same, lot 1, block
Sarah Husbands to same, lot 5 to 2,
block 5, etc. Glendale
Same Husbands to same, lot 6 to 2,
block 5, etc., Glendale
Same T. Colburn to Kate V. D. Evans,

block 5, etc. Gienfiale
Sarah Husbands to same, lots 6 to 22,
block 5, etc., Glenfialt
timis T. Colburn to Kate V. D. Evans,
lots 21 and 22, block 1, Edgewood.
Western L. & S. company to Elliss C.
Madden, lot 35, block 1, Park Bouleyard iertrade Rychman to Ernest Williams. 25x712 rods southeast from 3 rods south of the northwest corner of lot 2, block plat G. Hatteren to J. S. Hutdart, 1822's Representation 5 role must of the threat comer of lot 5, block 45,

parthwest colors to Charles Torp, 37 startin Lorrenteen to Charles Torp, 37 ners in the southwest quarter of section 15 township 2 south range 1 cast.

P. H. Lannan to George T. Odell, lots II and II block 5, Popperton these.

Franklin Lawrence to William F. Calleway, half interest to 16t 75. Liberty park
John P. Bonnett to Nettio W. Puze's,
part of 'et 2, block 95, plat D.
Andrew Howat to San Pedra, Les Augeles & Sait Lake Hallway company,
lets 2 to 12, block 2, etc., Desky's subdivision.
Charles F Hashandi to same, buts 5 to 12 block 2, etc. Glendale.
Sait Like city to John 11 Busby, lot 11 block 1, Geneva.
Thesens W, Sloan to Helser J Genn. fixl reds northwest from the southwest somes of lot 2, block 42 plat D.
C. Martinsen, administrator, to Charles Torp part of the southwest quarier of section 12 township 1 south, range 1 section 12 township 1 south, range 1

subdivision, etc.

State E. C. Tuck to Asthur T. Tuck, lots 24 and 2. highly I. Marien park, etc.

Estate C. P. Leofinurow to Quayle Cannon, south hair of tot a block I. giat E 12.3.

George H. Tingey to Athert Fisher, 20.

26 feet, in the northwest quarter of section 7, township I south, range I east.

Mary E. Austin to Gina C. Crompton, 3 yards to 7th feet southeast from 5 reals east of the northwest corner of lot. east of the northwest corner of lot 1, block 37, plat 31. Watter E. Burton to Theo T. Burton in 10 resis morthwest from 2245 feet north of the southwest sorner of lot 1. Block 36, plat A. Mary transperi to Sait Luke 2 Los Angeles Hellows convitant 12 sers in section 14, township 1 north rouge 1 west.

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